

WESS W. LARD IS TOO BIG TO FIGHT, BUT THE U. S. ARMY NEEDS SOME TRUCK

CROWNS WORN BY CHICK EVANS AND R. NORRIS WILLIAMS SAFE UNTIL WARLIKE CONDITIONS END

First Time in History of Golf and Tennis in This Country That Champions Have Been Unable to Defend Titles

By GRANTLAND RICE As for Service Rendered To took Fate in the face. However grim and dark— To take the game's sweet break— And hold the vital spark— To throw soft flesh aside. Where Trouble rules the fray, Nor make one lone complaint Along the harder way—

Can you, who've drifted long, Be ready at the call To swim with them again, Whatever may befall? For service also means The courage to endure, Where those who come through fire Shall find the only cure.

No Champions UNLESS some vital change develops at an early date, 1917 will present no golf or tennis champions. This means that Chick Evans and Norris Williams will hold their positions until peace returns and the onslaught can be renewed by the complete field.

After the War There will be no championship golf in this country until after the war. But the first championship which England holds more than likely will record the greatest American entry list on record.

The Only Way The action of the golf, tennis and general athletic committees abolishing all championship play through the duration of the war was the only possible way to handle the situation.

TO PLOW CORNELL FIELD; PLAN A BUMPER CROP Red and White Infielders Will Dig Up Wealth This Season in Place of Grounders

PENN AND URSINUS NINES TO MEET HERE TOMORROW Coach Roy Thomas, of Penn, today finished negotiations for a game with Ursinus on Franklin Field tomorrow afternoon.

To Collect Baseball Supplies JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 24.—Its national campaign for the collection of baseball supplies for the United States will be inaugurated by the National Baseball Federation immediately upon the receipt of the word from the heads of the army and navy departments.

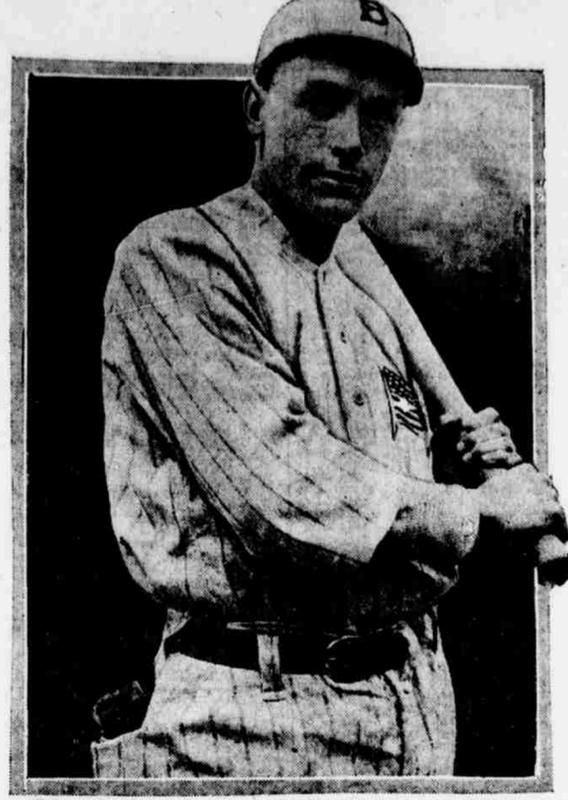
ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

LACK of feeling and coolness are essential qualifications, Joe Harvey, former Central High School twirler and now a freshman at Penn, should go big as a varsity pitcher. According to Sam Culbertson, one of the members of the varsity squad, Harvey can absorb more shocks and knocks than the cave man of old.

Culbertson, who was taking a bit of batting practice in the net on the west side of Franklin Field, slammed a high fly in the general direction of Joe Harvey, who, at that time, was playing the outfield in a freshman practice game.

Howard Berry won't have many moments to spare on Friday and Saturday, the day of the relay carnival at Franklin Field. Friday he will try to retain his pennant title, which he held for two years, and on Saturday he will play both on the one and two-mile Penn teams. Howard is captain of the team which plays Boston on Saturday, and he is sure to state he will not be at shortstop for the Hatters.

ROOKIE STAR OF DODGERS



"Bunny" Fabrique, who came to the Brooklyn Club from Providence, is holding down the shortstop job. Although this is Fabrique's first experience in the majors he is twenty-seven years old. A miniature American flag worn by the Dodgers this year can be seen on Fabrique's shirt.

EPISCOPAL UPSETS PENN CHARTER, 3-1

Quakers Cannot Win League Title This Year. McCall the Star

Penn Charter School battled hard for victory over Episcopal in the Intercollegiate League game at Queen Lane yesterday, but the Churchmen, with McCall in mid-season form, were right on edge for a victory and they won, 3 to 1.

McCall's work was exceptionally good. Only once did he falter, in the sixth inning, but he recovered in time to pitch the same high-brand baseball that has marked his work on the mound in previous games.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES President of Drexel Biddle Basketball League, writes to Herbert W. Hausman, 431 North Fifty-second street.

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CADORE ASSURED OF STEADY JOB

Dodger Kid, on Debut, Proves Class by Victory Over Phillies

DEVELOPED BY ROBBIE Phils-Dodgers Are Idle; Giants Here Tomorrow

Wilbert Robinson added another name to his long string of pitching successes, and Leon Cadore added a steady job to his peace of mind today. Cadore, starting in his first game under big-league fire, held the Phillies to one run and six hits.

Probably it's more Wilbert Robinson's fault than Cadore's. Robinson has been looking around for ten years or more just keeping his eye on a flock of young pitchers. When he was with the Giants he used to come bobbing up now and then with a new find, and when he became manager of the Dodgers he began work right away on a gang of hurriers who never had done much more than draw a monthly pay check.

Bingles and Bungles

The Missing Macer Old Honus Wagner's well-known name. Enshrined within the Hall of Fame. It was a mercy the game was not called off. I dream of how he slunged the ball. Across the lefty garden wall. As he bowled the pitcher, one and all. Can get along without him.

Yesterdays hero—Joe Bush. The Bullet pen whiffed seven Senators and made two hits for the Athletics. Claude Cooper gave up but three hits to the Cardinals while applying the calculator. The Mighty Casey was recorded by the bat scores today as Willie Pipp and Mamie Cust, who rapped out homers.

Shades of the old-timers looked on as Paddy Livingston batted for Rizee at St. Louis. It took a young lad named Leon to bring the Dodgers to life. Leon Cadore is some pitcher. He has proven there is nothing in a name.

Fred Merkle and Larry Doyle made three of the Cubs' four hits. Strunk walked. Crane went into left field and took Thrasher's pop fly. Strunk stole and went to third on Almsmith's bad throw. On Leonard's throw Melnitz was safe and Strunk scored. Leonard was hurt stepping Melnitz's hot drive and Morgan replaced him. Bates forced Melnitz, Judge to Crane. Haley called out on strikes. One run, no hits, two errors.

Judge beat out a slow roller to Melnitz, making his third hit of the game. Foster was called out on strikes. Judge stole second. Milan walked. Monesky batted for Rice. Monesky called out on strikes. Smith fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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NOTRE DAME TEAM FAVORITES IN TWO-MILE RACE AT PENN RELAYS

Meehan, Philadelphia Boy, Member of Speedy Western Quartet That Runs Here Saturday. Harvard, Princeton and Yale Entered

The results of the Drake relays last Saturday are interesting in view of the fact that the victorious teams will be here on Friday and Saturday for Pennsylvania's great annual relay carnival. The running of the Notre Dame two-mile team will make it favorite for that race here on Saturday.

Penn Has Fast Team Pennsylvania expects to have a real fast team in the two-mile race, with Harry Walker, Harry and Scudder, Coach Robertson feels that this four should get down close to the present figures. Walker is the only one of these four who cannot beat two minutes. State College also will have a fast team, so that this race looks like one of the best that will be seen during the carnival.

Harvard to Be Represented Harvard, Princeton, Yale and other colleges that gave up all college sport on the declaration of war are coming to see what a mistake they made, for they find that they cannot keep their men in training at all without the stimulus of intercollegiate competition, on that account they are returning one by one to the fold.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 24.—All scheduled athletic games between the Army and outside colleges will be called off at once by order of Secretary of War Baker. It was announced today. Fourteen baseball games remain for the Army team, which was considered one of the best since that ever represented West Point. The tennis schedule, with the season about to open, also will be canceled.

Advertisement for Billy Moran, a tailor, featuring a portrait and the slogan 'A Dandy Brown Suit Built to Your Personal Order \$16.50'

Large advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes, featuring an image of a pack and the slogan 'Satisfy—what's that? A NEW cigarette-word— "Satisfy!"'